

INGENUES TO PRESENT PLAY

The Dramatics Club, under the supervision of Sister James Catherine, will present three one-act plays during the year on three convenient Friday afternoons in our auditorium.

"When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," the first of the series, is scheduled for December 14th. The seniors portray the characters of Shakespeare's leading ladies, who come together and symbolize their well-known phrases in a comical style. Barbara Ecker, is Juliet, Maureen McGurk — Kate, Kathleen McGurk — Ophelia, Claire Morris — Cleopatra, Rosalie Ventimiglia — Portia, and Paula Parizzi is Desdemona.

"When The Hurlyburly's Done," the second play, is scheduled for some time in the new year. It concerns the difficulties of a group of high school students who are going to another school to portray **Macbeth**. However, bad weather conditions lure them into a haunted house where the supernatural prevails, and mystery is in the air.

"Bull in a China Shop," the third play, will also be presented in the new year. Here, the plot centers around the love of six elderly women for a detective hero by the name of O'Finn. A crime is committed by one of them to attract O'Finn's attention.

An admission fee of 50 cents enables you to see all three plays. Your ticket will be punched each time you attend a drama. The proceeds will go to a language lab fund.

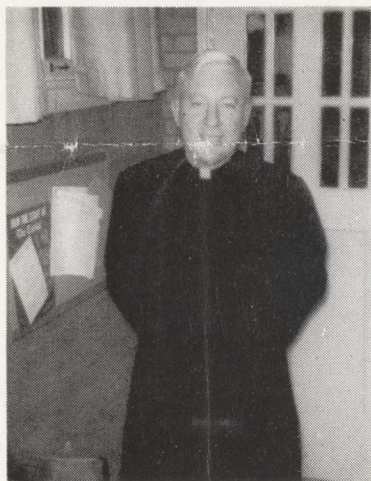
CALENDAR

- JANUARY 2—Wednesday**
School reopens 9: A.M.
- JANUARY 22—Tuesday**
Diocesan Examinations begins.
- FEBRUARY 12—Tuesday**
Lincoln's Birthday
- FEBRUARY 22—Friday**
Washington's Birthday
- MARCH 6—Wednesday**
Leo Honor Society
Convocations
- APRIL 3—Wednesday**
Midterm Examinations
- APRIL 10—Wednesday**
Easter Recess
- APRIL 22—Monday**
School Reopens
- MAY 1—Wednesday**
St. Joseph the Worker
- MAY 23—Thursday**
Feast of the Ascension
- MAY 30—Thursday**
Memorial Day
- JUNE 13—Thursday**
Diocesan Examinations begins
- JUNE 17—Monday**
Regents Examinations begins
- JUNE 25—Tuesday**
End of High School Year

S.A.H. WELCOMES FATHER BURKE

Father Edward Burke, who was the master of this year's retreat, has returned to Saint Angela to serve as spiritual counselor. He will be at the school on every other Thursday of the month. If any girl wishes to speak to him, she must write her name and her program on a piece of paper and place it in the box on the table opposite Sister Marie Thérèse's office. She will be sent for sometime during the day.

Father Burke is the pastor of Epiphany Parish in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. He is associated with Fontbonne Hall.



Father Burke poses during retreat.

Sodality Sponsors Retreat

"A Sodalist is another Mary. Today's Sodalist is tomorrow's leader."

With these words Father John Regan underlined in red the duties, the joys, and the privileges of a sodality member at the Day of Recollection held appropriately on December 8th.

Father Regan, who is the special prefect for Sodalities, explained the spiritual life of a child of Mary. Daily Mass, the rosary, meditation are the essential ingredients which provide the lay apostle with the strength she needs to live and give Christ's life.

The conferences, discussion period, and a Holy Hour made the feast of the Immaculate Conception a grace-filled day for Angelite Sodalists.

Honor Society Holds Induction

Seniors and juniors, eligible for membership, were inducted into the Saint Angela Chapter of the National Honor Society in the November 27th school assembly. Scholarship, character, leadership and service are the ideals of the society and of the students selected.



Diane Ongioni, National Honor President, (at podium) leads members in taking the Society's pledge. Others shown (from left to right): Barbara Ecker, Treasurer; Rosalie Ventimiglia, Vice-President; Diane Lynch, Eileen Dennedy, Secretary.

Diane Ongioni, President of the Honor Society, delivered the opening address and introduced her fellow officers: Rosalie Ventimiglia, Vice-President; Eileen Dennedy, Secretary; Barbara Ecker, Treasurer.

Paula Parizzi spoke on leadership, and each of the officers explained one of the four standards for admission into the organization, second only to the Leo Honor Society.

Sister Marie Therese pinned the new members and presented to the assembly those sophomores who are on a probationary basis.

The National Honor Society meets twice a month under the guidance of Sister James Catherine.

Juniors Take Senate Exam

A service of the United States Senate Youth Program may enable two S.A.H. girls a five-day tour of Washington, D. C., from January 27th to February 1st. Four juniors: Victoria Bardes, Elaine DeFreitas, Kathleen Radziewicz and Olivia Fazio competed in a test, prepared by the New York State Department of Education.

N. H. S. ACTIVITIES

The St. Angela Chapter of the National Honor Society is currently engaging in several activities organized for the benefit of the entire student body. A Tutoring Service, consisting of all members, and headed by Victoria Bardes, will afford its services to all students. Kathleen Radziewicz, corresponding secretary, is presently obtaining information which will be printed and distributed throughout the school concerning the Society's alumnae.

Since freshmen are unable to be admitted to this Society, National Honor Society Incentive Awards will be granted to outstanding freshmen on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship, and service. This will occur immediately after the distribution of final grades in January. Find out more about these and other activities from the Society's moderator, Sister James Catherine, or the President, Diane Ongioni, and the committee chairmen.

The staff of ANGELUS wish a MERRY CHRISTMAS to Sister Marie Therese, the Faculty and the student body.

The examination, lasting three hours, consisted of sixty objective questions and a choice of two out of four essay divisions, concerned with the value of education, an evaluation of constitutional rights, and facts about the national, state, and local government.

The tour, paid by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, will include meeting Congressional members, sessions with New York State's Senators, and opportunities to observe the Senate.

The purpose of the competitive examination, which selects only two students from each state, is to make the American pupil more aware of the United States Government and to give him first-hand experience in the operations of our democratic process.

While At Brentwood

Athletic matches, basketball games, and conversations with postulants filled the Saturday of November 17th when the Mother Superior of Brentwood held open house.

Girls from all high schools, supervised by the Sisters of Saint Joseph, had a varied and happy day. Heading St. Angela's bus expedition were Sister Naomi and Sister Ruth Francis. Kathy Kalmes represented our school in a basketball match.

Freshmen Published

Kathleen Carroll, Mary Didie, Karen Kachersky and Vera Polakas 1₂ are the recipients of certificates of publication in the National Essay Anthology, "Young America Speaks."

This nation-wide competition is an annual one and includes the fields of poetry and art.

The school extends its congratulations.

MANHATTANS AND ATOMS

Miss Mary Rossman, a graduate of Saint Joseph's College and now employed by the Tennessee Institute on Atomic Energy, was the guest speaker at a special assembly, November 28th.

Carol Bracco and Gail Fox volunteered as Miss Rossman's assistants in displaying the amount of electricity the Van de Graff generator produces. Looking like a fugitive from "The Twilight Zone" because her hair stood on end, Gail wondered what more would have happened if she had left her hand longer on the generator.

Since Carol Bracco's story, more girls are wishing for tired blood, just to discover what a radio-active "Manhattan" tastes like!

The splitting of atoms, facts concerning alpha and beta particles, and gamma rays completed Miss Rossman's delightful demonstration.



COME CHRISTMAS . . .

If I walk into the poorest church in the dreariest section anywhere in the world on December 24th, I will find Christmas and, with grace, make a stable of my heart.

And if I walk into a hundred department stores with their accent on fashions, not faith, look at their greeting cards of dizzy Santa's, become gagged by the general feeling that smacks of December 31st, not the gentle spirit of the Eve of Christmas, I will never understand really why the world walks in tinsel.

In America we make our Christmas out of the odds and ends of European traditions and forget the universality of the feast day when every Christian honors a Child-Man-God Who loved as the world will never see again, Who *loves* in the present tense.

"... And He shall be called
Wonderful, God, the Prince of Peace. . ."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As Americans, we realize and appreciate the freedom of the printed word. As human beings, we feel its influence on our knowledge of events, here and abroad. In response to this viewpoint, I feel our newspaper needs a current events column, on page two. This would benefit our students not only in class, but also in conversations and in our debate classes.

Since this wish for a current events column is voiced by other fellow students, I hope our editors might give the suggestion serious consideration.

Joan M. Casabona 32

An open letter to whom it may concern . . .

School spirit is one of the most vital aspects of high school life. Since we are a small academy we should be more closely united in that family spirit which once was so traditional in our school.

Instead we stay in our own cliques and do not work outside of them. "To be forced to cooperate" is a poor excuse for that enthusiasm which springs from a generosity of spirit. The fault is not in our school or in our activities. It is in ourselves.

Ellen Knapik 32

La Femme Inconstante

Bonne après-midi, mes chères! With the approach of the holidays, naturellement, the air is filled with excitement and good will and hopes for plenty of snow, and Les Anges seem to reflect l'esprit du Noël. Therefore, I have asked them une bonne question: "What do you want for Christmas?" And these are les différentes réponses I have received:

"The answers to the January '63 Trig regents."

—MaryAnne Genovese 71-201
"A few more inches."

—Joyce Cancelllo 71-201
"Bigger dimples."

—Pat Pane 72-101
"A magic carpet."

—Marianne Potenzano 71-201
"My two front teeth without braces."

—Corrine Cumming 53-202
"A new report card."

—Christine Femenella 52-204
"A stereo."

—Karen Summers 53-202

Now you see, mes amies, how fickle the female mind really is. But then if everyone thought the same, how dull life would be! So, this is your French reporter wishing you "Joyeux Noël et Heureux Jour de L'An!"

—Louise Calabro

Books

"PROFILES IN COURAGE"—by John Fitzgerald Kennedy. The President's wonderful amalgam of idealism and practical realism shines brightly through these stories of historic Americans. The profiles of eight American politicians, including Adams, Webster, Benton, Houston and Taft, who jeopardized and, in several cases, sacrificed their careers for the sake of principle are sharp, moving and provocative.

Honor Roll Blues

One pen — very fine.

One pencil — the same.

One paper — it's white,

And you write your name.

One ruler — so straight.

One eraser — absolutely clean.

Make sure you write what
you mean!

You didn't pass?

Now that's a shame —

And all the while,

I'm to blame!

I forgot to inform you,

(After all that pain)

Rule Number One is

to use your brain!

Karen Kachersky 12



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Movie Review

"MUNTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

There occurred a mutiny on April 28, 1789, aboard his Majesty's ship "Bounty" as she sailed off the Volcanic Islands in the South Pacific. After this mutiny, led by Fletcher Christian against an officer Captain William Bligh, the ship disappeared from the face of the earth.

In 1808, a small ship the "Topaz" touched upon a small isle called Pitcairn. The skipper Matthew Fogler then discovered the fate of Fletcher Christian and the H. M. S. "Bounty."

Christian had taken his men to the peaceful Pitcairn where they ran the ship aground and burned it. Within months, however, their peaceful existence turned to violence. Disagreements arose over the distribution of food and land. By 1808, this violence had killed all but one of the mutineers.

Captain Bligh, safe in England, faced a court martial. He was absolved but was punished for cruelty. Such was the fate of the H. M. S. "Bounty" and its mutinous crew.

Good fare for a Christmas afternoon in New York City.

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"THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM"

This film tells the story of Wilhelm and Jacob Grimm, of their fantastic lives, adventures, romances and the heritage of tales they have passed down to generations of children. The textbooks they wrote for a livelihood are still vital to scholars today, but gathering folklores was their favorite pastime and is for what they are remembered.

Spend a few hours in the wonderful world of the brothers Grimm to discover if they did live happily ever after in real life.

To Read or Not to Read...

What our school curriculum needs is a completely thorough revival of the art of reading good books. When we select a book and understand the growth of a nation or the fall of an ancient empire, we not only accumulate knowledge, but also, at the same time, build up a powerful and vigorous vocabulary. Every new word is a new idea, and it changes us in a very definite way.

In mathematics you start with numbers; in education you start with books. What good would a tennis court be if the owner did not know how to hold a racquet or how to play the game? Therefore what good are books if they are not read?

Books are meant to be more than shelf ornaments and dust collectors. They are soul-changers, world-shapers, Shangri-la's of the imagination. Read to learn — learn to know. Now!

On Broadway

The new suspense, play, "Calculated Risk," opened October 31st, at the Ambassador Theatre. The play, written by Joseph Hayes, stars Joseph Cotten. The story concerns the fate of a New England textile mill. An unscrupulous New York stock manipulator almost succeeds in gaining control of the company, wrecking the board of directors and all those depending on the company for their livelihood. The action is set in the boardroom of the mill.

Mr. Hayes has succeeded in making a whodunit type play from these business-like ingredients. The audience is intensely interested to discover which of the innocent looking shareholders is in cohorts with the villain. It promises to hold the theatre goer in suspense.

—Nola Rooney

SCIENCE QUIZ

Gather 'round ye wizards to test your wits by trying to answer the following questions.

1. Can a whale drown?
2. Could you take a bath with zoophyte?
3. From where do we get geletin?
4. What do we call the imaginary line across the sky?
5. Which of the five senses would be affected by something noisome?
6. What would be the cost of the human body if sold for the value of its chemical elements?
7. Where does water go at low tide?
8. What is the name of the solid portion of the earth?
9. What liquid is used on the back of plate glass to make mirrors?
10. What is the difference between the North and South Pole?

College Shopping

Have you been looking for a small college in the foothills, but at the same time on the outskirts of a large city? If you have, this is your opportunity to learn about ROSEMONT.

Located in the suburbs of Philadelphia, Rosemont offers to the prospective college student a rustic campus with an atmosphere of work and fun and convenience of a Saturday afternoon shopping spree in Philadelphia.

Acceptance to Rosemont requires a mark of over 500 on the College Boards, a rank in the upper half of her class (if class enrollment is below 100) or in the top quarter if her graduating class has over a hundred students.

Bachelor degrees are offered in the fields of art, language, science and education. Philosophy and theology courses are complemented by religious organizations.

All work and no play makes anyone dull so an interesting and enriching extracurricular life is offered, not to mention inter-collegiate hops and proms with Villanova and other neighboring colleges.

Still interested? For further information, write to: Dean of Admissions, Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pennsylvania.



Maryanne Cunningham, Tea Dance Chairman, decorates with Anna Latona.

WHO'S WHO

Can you recognize the following Angies?

1. Quality in quantity distinguishes one attractive senior. She serves as National Honor President, writes for the "VERITAS," and is a Quill and Scroll member. Her musical talents have entertained many at both Glee Club and Orchestra concerts. In addition to being treasurer of her class, she also finds time to act as senior editor of the ANGELUS.

2. Our junior representative is seen regularly practicing with the Glee Club. In her home parish she is a confraternity member and a loyal supporter at their basketball games.

3. This sophomore pair are members of the Legion of Mary, one serving as secretary, the other as treasurer. Both have been admitted as probationary members of National Honor and the older of the two displays her athletic ability on our basketball team.

4. Our freshman "WHO" is vice-president of her class, serves on the SSL, sings in the Glee Club, participates in the Legion of Mary and is a "Cub" for our newspaper.

Talk of the Town

An odd form of picketing was observed by New Yorkers in the vicinity of the dull play, "NO WHERE TO GO BUT UP." The actors in this failing musical actually paraded in the streets to attract patrons to their show. However, their efforts went unheeded and the play closed that night.

Famed playwright Edward Albee spent three days at Pratt Institute, lecturing the students on the "Young Artist in America."

The winner of the International Horse Show at Madison Square Garden was a member of the United States Equestrian Team.

The newer than ever Carnegie Hall, salvaged two years ago from almost complete bankruptcy, is currently enjoying a busy season, despite the staggering competition of the new Philharmonic Hall.

The NUTCRACKER SUITE will again be presented at City Center. A circus is taking place in the Coliseum.

Happy Holidays!

Tea Dance Aids Missions

"Mexican Fiesta" was the theme of the Seniors' annual Tea Dance on November 24th.

We would like to take the time to thank Sister Naomi, Mary Ann Cunningham, Carol Ann Keith, and the committee members who made this mission dance a financial and memorable success.

S. C. TO SPONSOR SNOW BALL

As the excitement of the Christmas holidays permeates the corridors of Saint Angela's, thoughts are once again directed toward holiday festivities, one of which will be the Snow Ball, a dance sponsored by the Student Council. Tickets for the Snow Ball, which will be held on December 27th from 8 to 11 are priced at \$3.50 per bid and will be on sale, beginning December 17th.

The motif of the Snow Ball will be one of a truly white Christmas. Snowmen, flakes, candles, Currier and Ives scenes will be included with the traditional holly and mistletoe.

The Student Council hopes that its annual Christmas Dance will prove to be as great a success as its predecessors.

Library Acquisitions...

FIVE SPY NOVELS—

Howard Haycroft, Ed. MY SAMOAN CHIEF—

Fay G. Calkins LOST CITIES AND

VANISHED CIVILIZATIONS—

Robert Silverberg DECORATING IS FUN—

Dorothy Draper THE COMPUTER

REVOLUTION—

Edmund C. Berkeley THE EMERGING LAYMAN—

Donald J. Thorman FOREIGN AFFAIRS

AND YOU—

Andrew Berding

ANGIES DEBATE

On Saturday, December 8th, eighty-eight high schools, among them St. Angela, took part in St. John's University's Annual High School Forensic Tournament held on the school's campus in Jamaica.

The program featured team debating, individual oratory and ex tempore speeches. Individual speakers spoke on topics which they selected. Those in the ex tempore event spoke on a topic chosen by the tournament judges. Trophies were awarded to winning teams and individual contestants.

Representatives from St. Angela were Ellen Mahady and Nancy Sheridan who were on our debate team. Diane Ongioni and Rosalie Ventimiglia spoke on their individual topics, and Louise Calabro and Josephine Baglino were in the ex tempore speech event.

ANGIE'S GOING HER WAY

In a few short weeks the girls of St. Angela's will say good bye to an old friend. Winifred Gwaltney will start a new life in a new school and new neighborhood on February 1st.



"Winnie" is seen displaying her talents.

First of all, her home will be in Little Neck, Long Island, and she will attend Saint Mary's High in Manhasset. Although the school will be a change for Winnie, she won't be a complete stranger there. A former S.A.H. girl, Jane Scimeca, also attends St. Mary's.

Despite her excitement about leaving, Winnie admits she feels somewhat sad. She claims she will miss all of her old friends and particularly those in the Glee Club.

Well, we'll miss Winnie, too, with her red braids, big smile, charming cartoons, and happy-go-lucky ways.

What to Do After the 25th

The holidays are here and the Angelus staff feels that perhaps there are some Angies who will have nothing to do for Christmas vacation and may have to endure ten days of waiting for January 2nd. In order to spare our gentle readers this sorrow, we offer some ideas.

In the realm of schoolwork: . . . finish some old reports due last October (Better late, than never!) . . . memorize the Declaration of Independence . . . publish your own chemistry book of experiments that didn't take.

In the realm of sports: . . . attend basketball games and sit on the opposite side you're cheering for . . . practice ice-skating in frozen mud-puddles . . . try bowling blindfolded . . . run around the block a few times to wear off Christmas dinner.

And in general: make a pilgrimage to St. Patrick's Cathedral . . . explore the little shops in the RCA Building . . . take an orphan to the Coliseum Circus . . . attend the Christmas Dance . . . visit Uncle Robespierre from Boston.

We hope that you now have sufficient ideas to keep you busy and happy during the Christmas vacation. So have a real Cool Yule and a Frantic First!

N. Y. U. HOLDS COURSE

Mary Ann Durgin attended the November 17th workshop for high school editors, given by the N. Y. U. Department of Journalism.

The workshop's main purpose was to show those who attended how to improve their papers.

The morning sessions were devoted to news, fiction, and copy writing. In the afternoon the editors were taught copy editing, make-up, and feature writing.

Career Cache

PHARMACY is a career in which women represent only six percent of the total; yet because of the broadening field of medicine, pharmacy is taking on a new and vital importance.

A pharmacist need not work in a drug store. Hospitals, nursing schools, pharmaceutical companies, research laboratories, universities require the knowledge and skill of a pharmacist.

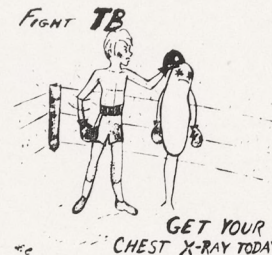
Of course, high school biology and a chemistry background are essential for the four to five years of college study at one of New York's universities — St. John's, Fordham, Columbia. Then, every state demands that the applicant pass a license examination.

It is a man's world, but this field has been ignored by too many of our good feminine intellects. To paraphrase Emerson—no one knows what she can do until she tries. . . .

On Stage

Tryouts for the forthcoming major INGENUE production, scheduled for late March or early April, will take place in Room 302, from January 2nd through January 10th.

Regular, intensive rehearsals will commence on February 1st. The actual play has not been decided upon, but a comedy looks as if it's in the offing.



ST. ANGELA DEFEATS QAS

The new basketball varsity of Saint Angela Hall scored a victory at its first game of the season on December 7th. The opposing team, Queen of All Saints, gave the all-star team a good fight, but the end of the game saw the score fixed at 28 to 24, with SAH the victor.

While the cheerleaders and fans rooted their teams to victory, Miss Esposito, the referee, called the shots and fouls during that fast-moving hour in the gym.

Saint Angela's team, under the supervision of Sister Catherine Anita and the winning coaching of Miss Virginia Connors, possesses the capabilities of Margaret (Flash) Gordon, Lorraine McTigue, Eileen Colleton, Jean Edgeron, Marion Murphy, Vicki Bardes, Mary Walker, Ellen Coates, Lynda Rossi, Kathy Kalmes, and Kathleen O'Reilly.

The SAH cheerleaders, also newly organized, wore the colors of maroon and white, and led the school in cheers and victory songs. During the quarter and half-time, they alternated with Q.A.S. cheerers in performing their acrobatic stunts.

The game of the season was attended by the faculty. Sister Marie Therese also passed by to see SAH dribble and shoot its way to the top.

Follow-up games of the Varsity will soon be scheduled so tune your vocal cords and pin your hopes on maroon and white!

SAINT ANGELA HALL 28

QUEEN OF ALL SAINTS 24

1963

Yes, we're back to let you know some more about the Senior of '63. She has come to school these past months and we congratulate her. It is now of such great deeds that we will write.

She has found out something very interesting and unusual — what to do with an orange sofa in a light pink room. You never know when you might need this information (perhaps when you move into a new community). Our marvelous senior has also been doing some excavation work. It seems the Dead Sea Scrolls have suddenly come alive. Well, if this is the year of the high tide, let's ride with it! Shakespeare has been at it again. Just what was that costume you were going to wear, Cleopatra? One word of warning: there's a group of seniors reported to be going around confusing people. The results seem to be rather earth-shaking. As one senior says: "Whew! I thought she'd never leave."

And so we end in the "Yeh! no-school-for-a-week" spirit.

"Merry Christmas to all
And to all a good night"

Hey Santa, do you know Annie Estes?



Angelites score their victory over Queen of All Saints.

ANSWERS TO SCIENCE QUIZ:

1. Yes. Since a whale is a mammal it cannot breathe underwater.
2. Yes. A zoophyte is a sponge.
3. Geletin is obtained from beef cattles' shin bones.
4. Zodiac.
5. Sense of smell.
6. About 98 cents.
7. To the place where low tide is.
8. Lithosphere.
9. Mercury.
10. All the difference in the world.

HOMEWORK REVISED...

Some people believe that what is taught in school is best learned in a tranquil home atmosphere. Although this may sound incredulous, it is very true.

A student enters a school building every morning, with the same boring routine sprawled before her. After what seems an eternity, the 3:00 o'clock bell announces freedom. Heading homeward, her mind is filled with the thoughts of wonderful moments of relaxation yet to be experienced. Engery is restored through nourishment. But after she has fulfilled her so-called "plans for fun," the student becomes bored with the fact that there is nothing to do!

Suddenly she realizes that she has attended school that day and that there are just a few things that have not been completed. Joyously she opens her books, happy at having something to liberate her from boredom. She begins to appreciate "homework" because a wonderful world of ideas is enlarging her scope and vision.

Homework, when all is said and done, is actually a necessary asset to a person's education when it is not given excessively.

Social Calendar

Within the next few month many events will occur which will keep many Angies busy and entertained.

The Dramatics Club is presenting a series of three one-act plays on Friday afternoon.

The Basketball Club is vigorously preparing to win any games they play.

Rumors from the Music Department are that there will be a "surprise" Christmas concert. The Glee Club is also preparing to enter the CYO competition, and the orchestra will make its debut at this competition.

The Student Council has announced that our annual Christmas Dance, the "SNOW BALL," will be held on December 27th from 8 to 11.

In the Science Department everyone is preparing for the Fair to be held on February 14th.

Boredom should be a foreign word in an Angies' vocabulary with a social calendar like this.

MOVIE RACK...

Experienced critics have been choosing the top plays and movies for many years. But this critic has her own unique method of viewing.

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY—

The upper cafeteria

STOP THE WORLD—

I WANT TO GET OFF

Report cards tomorrow

MR. PRESIDENT—Paula

WALTZ OF THE

TORREADORS—The Tea Dance

MEN FOR ALL SEASONS—

Jim and Mr. Devoy

MILK AND HONEY—

Sister Clare Annette

NO WHERE TO GO BUT UP—

Class of '63

SOUND OF MUSIC (?)—

Sister Mary Cecilia

ANSWERS

1. Diane Ongioni
2. Nancy DeLorenzo
3. Marilyn and Jeanann Sarosy
4. Jill Inzerille

EUROPE REVISITED

"I'm a traveling girl," may well be the theme song of Dorothy Bauccio, a freshman who has been to Europe twice.

Town and Country...

The news in winter fashions this year is fur, glitter, and the "Boy Look."

Coats this season are going wild with the leopard look. Belted styles, high and low, or no belt at all, these will highlight the winter overcoat. Not to give feline family all the limelight, reptile, too, is making the fashion scene in the form of little flat handbags and snappy backless stacked heels.

For this year's prom, metallic glitter is the news. Long, slim lines, with a Grecian influence, complemented by a shimmering sparkle make the headlines in the formal wear department.

For the out-doorsy, dare-to-be-different girl, the "boy look" is in definitely. Paisley vests, herringbone skirts and slacks, man-tailored blouses, and huge bulky-knit sweaters are the mode.

For footwear, soft petite boots and flats, that fit like a glove, can adorn m'lady's feet. Those who crave a little adventure in fashion can experiment with stretch pants, suede suits, and knee-high fashion boots. The more conservative fashion-minded gal can find her favorites in wool knit suits, soft pastel sweaters and skirts, and nubby wool dresses.

Visiting our neighbors across the ocean has been Dorothy's privilege in the summers of 1950 and 1960. Her transportation to Europe was via the largest and most luxurious hotel afloat, the "United States."

Italy, Switzerland, France and Germany made up the itinerary of Dorothy and her parents. Vatican City, the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame Cathedral and the snow-capped Swiss Alps have left a lasting impression and a strong desire to return.

One big difference between Americans and Europeans in Dorothy's opinion is that the Europeans win in terms of politeness; however, they rush around as much as we do.

So, if someday you should happen to walk into the library to see Dorothy engrossed in a copy of the "Times," it won't be the news or sales she is interested in, but most likely the sailing dates of "anything" that's "Europe-bound."

HONOR ROLL

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Morris, Claire	—91.5
Parizzi, Paula	—91
Smith, Laurette	—91
Baglino, Josephine	—90

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Torelli, Arlene	—93.5
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